flict in Europe.

Readjustments of Tariffs Throughout

the World Is Certain-United

States Must Return to a

Protective Policy.

Bankers and business men through-

out the country fully realize that fol-

lowing the European war there inev-

itably must come a trade war, in

which neutrals as well as belligerents

must engage. The National Foreign

Trade council is at work upon the

problem of equipping the United

States for her part in this commercial

war, as is also the chamber of com-

of tariffs throughout the world is in

dicated by Great Britain's prepara-

tions for adopting this form of protec-

The antidumping clause which the

administration will propose to the next

congress is merely a partial remedy,

but I would be most effective in con-

junction with a protective tariff.

WitLout such a tariff, however, there

will be no need for foreigners, with

their cheaper labor costs, to dump

their goods upon America below the

cost at home. They can comply with

an antidumping law and yet enter the

American market on account of their

It is in the tariff that America's

for protecting American industry and

wages. It also affords means for de-

veloping an American merchant ma-

Tariff and the Elections.

Elections held between presidential

rears may mean much in a national

way. When the tariff has been forced

leliberately to the front in local and

state campaigns, as was done in Mas-

sachusetts. Pennsylvania and the con-

gressional districts of New York, the

results are bound to have national sig-

That the trend toward Republican-

ism is due very largely to the empha-

sis laid upon the protective tariff

issue was made quite clear by the se-

lection of Mr. McCall, formerly a mem-

committee of the house, as the stand-

ard bearer of the Republicans in Mas-

sachusetts and by the plain challenge

in Pennsylvania that the vote for the

Republican ticket in the local elec-

No Third Party Now.

cover its lost ground. As a separate

But the country is still as much de-

Will Influence Progressives.

the Republican camp, between this

and nomination time, be accentuated.

Need for Quick Action.

The Progressives polled 7,034 votes

in Massachusetts, while Mr. McCall,

Republican, received 235,918 Per-

haps Victor Murdock will soon dis-

cover the advisability of abandoning

his appeal to Progressives to hold the

party together and seek the enact-

ment of legislation to preserve the re-

maining specimens of the Bull Moose

Tariff Change Vital Necessity.

The present tariff is not helping

business it 's not equivalent to pro-

tection It is wholly ineffectual at

present, and it will be ruinous after

Strange Ingratitude!

retary McAdoo, returning from a triv

across the continent, "that we have

already entered upon an era of the

greatest prosperity in the history of

the country. Throughout my trip.

both going and returning I was im-

pressed with the unmistakable evi-

dences of prosperity, confidence and

optimism in practically every line or

business" in the light of the election

returns, however, it must be assumed

source of this great blessing.

hat the voters fail to recognize the

Has Lost Voters' Confidence.

dence of the people. The Republican

party is now supported. And the re-

sult will be the registering of a vote

against the Democrats in the national

election that will be as sweeping as

the reversal in Massachusetts' election.

All that will be necessary will be the

naming by the Republican party of a

Thus the elections in various states

have contributed indications of a re-

turn of the Renuellcans to power in

Avoiding the Subject

'Algy consulted a brain specialist

"That's pretty good. What hap-

"Oh, the specialist is a tactful fel-

low. I understand he merely talked

To Help Elinded Soldiers.

A committee has been formed in

strong standard bearer.

about the weather."

yesterday.

pened"

The Democrats have lost the confi-

"There can be no doubt," says Sec-

from extinction

the war is over.

political organization, it is dead.

upon the presidential election.

manency of prosperity.

merce of the United States

tion for her own markets.

low cost of production.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Congright, 1815, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 5 UZZIAH'S PRIDE AND PUNISH-

GOLDEN TEXT-1 Chron. 26:8-10, 15-21. DEN TEXT—A man's pride shall him low, but he that is of a lowly shall obtain honor.—Prov. 29:22

MENT.

Again we consider the southern kingdom. No better character could have been chosen to illustrate the ondition of rulers and people in the elining days of Judah's glory. Uzsinh ruled for 52 years and his reign was almost midway between the days omon and those of the Babylonian captivity.

I. Priest and Parents, vv. 1-5. The name Uzziah means "God has helped me," and no king ever had better advantages in the way of parents and mselors. To the influence of his parents he yielded in his youth (v. 4), owed the good counsel of Zachariah the prophet of God (v. 5), and as long as he sought the Lord, "God made him prosper." Ancestry and environment are not, however, a guar-

anty of any perpetuity in character.

II. Pride, vv. 6-15. Uzziah or Azariah (marg.) made a fine start and his reign, considered as a whole, was history. It bears some striking resem-blances to that of Solomon in that the dangerous enemies became subject nations (v. 8). In the conduct of his campaigns Uzziah "waxed exceedingly strong" (v. 8 R. V.) Uzziah also greatly improved and strengthened Jerusalem and gave much heed to stock raising and forestry (v. 10). The secret of all of this prosperity was that he sought Jehovah. Christendom is not Christianity, yet it is a fact that in those lands where God is most highly exalted and most nearly followed we witness the greatest prosperity and men living amidst the fortable surroundings. Seek hevah, know his will as revealed in his word, and do that will when arned, is the only true basis of -et

and lasting prosperity. Uzziah gave an exhibition of worldly wisdom God does not paralyze human energy or make us presumptuous and carebrought the army up to a high point of efficiency (v. 13-15), using the best weapons known in his day. We, likewise, may be "marvelously helped" from the same source and upon the into the same feeling. conditions; viz., that we "seek

was strong his heart was lifted up." thousands. The tempting tests of Psalms, 34, 91 or 103. perity, gilded, perfumed and atto withstand. Pride always leads to (2) Presumption-Centuries before God 32:13-15) and Solomon also gave warning (Prov. 16:18). The subtlety of pride is the gradual way by which as the work of our own hands, thereby forgetting the source of our power and becoming filled with a feeling of our own self-sufficiency. The next step was that Uzziah assumed to himfully and exclusively belonged to the Kings 12:33; 12:1-4; Heb. 5:4). (3) Protesting-We now behold the strange spectacle of the king protesting for the wrong and the faithful pries:a Azariah for the right. A sad spectacle indeed when the head of a nation openly avows the wrong and persists ants of God. The last part of verse 18 indicates the extent and perversity of Uzziah's pride. Admonition only aroused the anger of the all-conquering monarch. No honor ever comes from disobeying God (I Sam. 2:30; Dan. 5:37). Uzziah apparently his hand as a weapon in execution Uzziah becomes a leper.

Leprosy, like sin, begins and develand Uzziah's act was but the culmination of the long development of sinful pride.

sults, physically as well as spiritually, are permanent.

We must not press the teaching that all sickness is the result of sin (read

Uzziah was forever separated (v. the outside world. 21) and was in his death "unclean" because "His heart was lifted to his de-There are four suggestions in clos-

ing: (1) Uzziah's pride had gone too ly it had slowly, but surely permeated his whole nature. The time is surely coming when

sin and the sinner must be judged (Rom, 2:1-5; 6:23). (2) Leprosy was a fitting punishment, for it was an emblem of the

foulness of his s'n. Pride will precipitate men the low-

most heinous sins. Satan, we are told, fell because of pride, Uzziah, looking in the glass, could see reflected the leprosy of his soul.

rament.-Hay Aitken. (3) His leprous condition was in marked contrast with what he had formerly enjoyed. There is only one way for us to

(Rom. 3:24-25). (4) His runishment shut him out of-

fectually from the work of his king drive." dom-ability, strength, experience and ambition fall before the blighting

If your name is to live at all, it been studied by government scientists, is so much more to have it live in who recently reported the presence of people's hearts than only in their thousands of tons of high-grade maarains.-Holmes.

Daily Bible Reading

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********** TEXT-Give attention to reading.-I Timothy 4:13.

How one shall read the Bible depends largely on what he is reading it for. The Bible is an all-around book, and serves many purposes, but it is well to have in mind some definite purreading.

pose in all one's There is the devotional use of stringed instruments quickly get out of tune. The action of the atmosphere, and the constant vi-

bration in playing, relaxes the strings so that they need to be retuned very often. No natter how good the violin is, it needs to be tuned every day, and often many times a day.

Man is like a violin. He soon gets out of tune with God. -The wear and tear of life, and the demoralizing atmosphere which sin creates, so affects his disposition that he needs to be brought into harmony with God every morning. It is not surprising, when we consider the subtlety of sin, and the weakness of the flesh. rather it is

Brange that a harp of a thousand strings,

Nothing will bring the believer into ouch with God so soon as a little taste of the Divine Word. For devotional purposes the Psalms are perhaps the best, because they cover so wide a range of experience. Here we find aspiration and confession, joy and sorrow, adoration and praise, Here we behold the calm cosfidence which grows out of a sublime faith. "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Again we meet the bitter anguish which comes from ingratitude, or unrequited love, or the ecthat he strengthened the defenses of stasy of sin forgiven as in Psalm 32, nation (v. 9-10). Confidence in or the passionate plea for mercy in Psalm 51, or the shout of triumph in Psalm 68. It is doubtful if there is less (I Chron. 27:25-31). Uzziah any experience in life for which we cannot find a duplicate in the psalter, and, noting how the man after God's own heart behaved in similar emergencies, we are unconsciously led

In the morning read Psalm 19, and the Lord" Eph. 6:10; Phi. 5:13). But at even Psalm 8. If you are gogrowing along with all of this prosper- ing on a journey, Psalm 121 is apthere was also another develop- propriate. If it be Sunday, 122. If ment as suggested in the last clause in perplexity, read Psalm 37. If elped "till he was strong." There is 106, or 107. If your heart needs no greater burden to bear and no searching. Psalm 139 will accomplish test for a man or a nation's it. "O, Lord, thou hast searched me character than that which comes with and known me," and after a sublime description of God's omniscience, clos-III. Punishment, vv. 16-21. (1) Pride ing with the prayer which only an -Uzziah's fall and shame is one of honest heart can utter: "Search me,

the saddest chapters in history. His O God, and know my heart; try me strength became his ruin. "When he and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and Poverty, struggle and adversity are | lead me in the way everlasting." If it not passports to glory though they is comfort you need, you will find it in have strengthened the moral fiber of abundance in either of the following

The gospels are also excellent for tractive are, however, far more hard levotional reading because there we come in contact with the words and works of Jesus. We see how he lived had warned men that prosperity in the home and by the wayside, in the would lead to ruin (Deut. 8:11-17; carpenter's shop, and by the open grave. We see him in public life and in private ministry always the same. never hurried, nor worried, always we come to look upon our prosperity thinking of others and never of himself. We see him playing with the children, watching the hens in the idor yard, and the birds on the trees, the growing grains and fading flowers In everything he saw God's love and self those duties (v. 16) which right- care, and from all things natural he frew some spiritun' lesson for his own priesthood (see Num. 16:40; 18:7; I and others' comfort. The epistles are especially helpful to mature Christians as revealing the relation of the believer to his fellow man; to the church, and state, and the perishing world.

If it be asked how much one should end at a time for devotional purposes. in it despite the protests of the serv- let me answer with an Illustration. 1 once saw a picture of the disciples on the way to Emmaus. The master has just left them and the two are looking at each other in glad astonishment. One of them is holding both hands over his heart as he says with rapture, "Did not our heart burn within us. (v. 19) was about to use the censer in while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scripof his wrath, but God interfered (I tures?" He can almost feel his heart Peter 6:6-7). Azariah is saved and burn still as he recalls the memory

of that blessed walk. If you ask how long one shall read in its incipient stages in secret, his Bible for devotional purposes. I answer, read until your heart burns, until your soul thrills with the consciousness of God's approval. You may Wrath soon passes away, but its re- read a chapter or a book or a single verse, no matter how much or how little, but read if you can, until you are consciously in touch with God, and then, with the father's morning kiss upon your lins, you are ready to meet

Some people feel that they cannot spare the time for the morning watch, but I question whether any child of God can afford to do without it. Our souls need to be fed daily as well as far: secretly and perhaps unconscious- our bodies, and the Bible is the soul's of their desire for marriage, without proper food. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Good From Common Things. It was out of the common thing that the precious thing was brought; and it is out of the common things of daily life, presented obediently to est and cause them to perpetrate the Jesus and laid at his feet, that he brings his own glorious gifts, so that our whole lives become one great sac

Her Choice.

"The man who can drive with one hand is the man for me," answered blot out the past record of our sins Edna gayly. "You're easily satisfied," replied her friend Ruth. "For my part, to whom a crisis which intimidates business?" Suitor - "Very well. How I prefer the man who asks me to

> Asphalt in Philippines. Deposits of asphalt discovered in the Philippines more than a year ago have



Armenian butcheries by the Turks. It is a singular land, that in which the Turks are putting so many men, women and children to the sword. It is a land so old, reaching so far back into the morning mists of history that the earliest legends of the human race point to it as the birthplace of mankind. There rise the headwaters of the River Euphrates, which flows on through the Garden of Eden. Mount Ararat lifts its sublime head above the plain of those massacres with the same placid oblivion to human cries

The very village founded by Noah and his family when they emerged from the Ark is yet there, the oldest inhabited town in the world.

Ark rested there.

The Armenian is the oldest branch of Aryan stock on this earth. They trace their descent back to Japhet, grandson of Noah. That may or may not be true, but certain it is that from that land in the shadow of Ararat, somewhere in the region now generally designated as Armenia, the man race first began that process of migration and development that has led to the peopling of every corner of the earth.

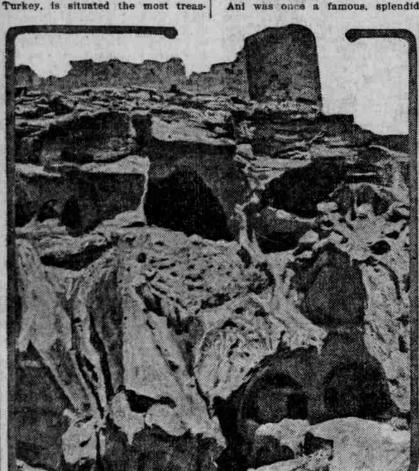
Sacred Treasure of Armenia. seeting point of Persia, Russia and weird, bright-green river.

HE SOIL of Armenia, land of been unusually severe, long and heromany miseries and massacres, ic, little is known of Echmiadzin is drinking the blood of her among the peoples of the West.

Christian martyrs again. To The library of Echmiadzin is a the memory of the most of us treasure store of Armonian documents it seems as if the Christian nations and literature, and on its shelves are have always been protesting against kept some remarkable manuscripts of the gospels, dating from the ninth and tenth centuries. The monks maintain a type foundry and a printing press, and they have accomplished great things for the education of their people and for the development of Armenian literature. The scademy connected with Echmiadzin is one of the first educational institutions in the Armenian world, and many of its pupils do excellent graduate work in German and Russian universities. It was founded under Catholicus George IV in 1873, and regularly trains between 200 and 300 boys. and pangs that it showed when Noah's

Ani is a remarkable ruined Armenian city in the heart of the Caucasus battlefields. Its thick, crumbling walls and the ragged foundations of its ancient buildings mayban have served, since the outbreak of the great war, as defenses for the Russian or Turkish soldiers. Ani is the Armenian Pompeii.

The ruins lie in a rolling, parched, upland country, almost deserted. They are near the Alexandropol-Erivan railway, a little more than thirty miles south of Alexandropol, and some thirty-five miles from the Rasso-Ottoman boundary. There is a steep hill to the south and east of the storied capital of the old Armenian kingdom, and through a tortuous gorge beside In the southern Caucasus, near the the dead city flows the Arpa Chai, a



RUINS OF ANI

ured and sacred possession of the Ar-1 capital, the "city with the 1,001 the National Geographic society. Ech. Armenian peasants. miadzin is the seat of the catholicus, or primate, of the Gregorian Armenian

astery, the cathedral and an academy. The buildings are arranged around a great quadrangle, in the center of since 302, and, though its fight has weather-torn edifice.

menian nation, the monastery and churches," whose influence extended cathedral of Echmiadzin, the Holy See | throughout the Caucasus, and as far of Armenian Christians, the heart of as England in the West. All that rethe Armenian nation, and the source main of its population are an aged of that strength which has held to Armenian monk, the director of exgether and guided the Armenians cavations and the pleasant host to through centuries of persecution, war- stray antiquarians and other tourists fare and massacre, says a bulletin of p places out of the way, and a few The ancient capital was built upon

a promontory, out by the Arpa Chai and a small tributary stream. Across Mount Ararat lies just to the south the third side its founders had cut a of the venerable Armenian see. Here ditch, making their city floor a raised runs the Russo-Turkish frontier, while platform, which gave it great advana few miles to the southeast lies Per- tages for defense in the days before sia. The monastery lies about 3,000 cannon could hurl their destruction feet above the sea, 40 miles north of from the neighboring heights. Ani Ararat, and 12 miles west of Erivan, was a strong fortress in its heyday, the capital of the Russian government and its powerful walls, with their in which it is situated. The Armenian | many towers, are still standing, strung Rome is surrounded by massive, gray around the plain. The walls have mud walls, which inclose the mon- largely decayed, however, through the centuries in which the city has lain quiet and unpeopled.

Back of the walls lie the remains which starvis the cathedral of St. Greg- of churches, ralaces and public places ory the Illuminator, a church of more | without number, some just the heavy ancient beginnings than even far- groundwork, suggesting the oldtime famed Santa Sophia of Constantinople. structure, while other buildings sur-It has been the bulwark of Christian- vive in high, ragged masonry. The ity against the barbarians of Asia cathedral stands unbroken, a solitary,

English Novelist Proposes a Quarterly Assembly of Young People Who

Desire to Get Married.

Surely something better could be done than the leaving of everything to chance in matrimony, according to an English novelist. Could there not be a national quarterly assembly held under suitable auspices of all persons desiring to get married, and not quite suited, at which the mere presence of the parties would be an intimation in the least committing them in any way?

As almost every one desires to get married, provided the proper person can be found, the mere admission of desire by presence at any assembly need not trouble any bashful maiden. Besides, these functions would probably become so popular in a short time equally well although the original ob misgivings: ject of the institution might not always be present to the minds of the

Effects of Opposition.

The effects of opposition are wen-

PRACTICAL AID FOR CUPID | In any event, what clearly is re quired is that someLow the affinities should mect, and it would seem to require organization on a large scale to obtain the greatest national benefit.

The Missing Stopper. A South side man who is overly particular about having his house in order, said to his wife one evenin recently: "On a shelf in the kitchen I notice

bottle with no cork in it." "On a shelf in the kitchen?" "Yes." "That's queer, because I can't think what it can be.'

"That's cough sirup." "It shouldn't be uncorked." "I had the stopper in it." "What kind of a stopper?" The wife, who isn't so particular

"It's a bottle with some red stuff

about little things, and who doesn't that they would serve their purpose care who knows it, admitted with no "I put a peanut in the top. I guess one of the children must have eaten

itt."-Youngstown Telegram.

Popping the Question. Her Father-"You've been calling on derful. There are men who rise remy daughter for some time, young freshed on hearing of a threat-men man. Why don't you come down to

graceful and beloved as a bride!-Hard Reputation to Keep Up. The hardest working man on earth

and paralyzes the majority, comes much are you going to leave her?"--Boston Transcript

In damp weather always place a small wooden box filled with lime in this country the purpose of which is to is the one who is expected to uphold the storeroom. This keeps the air dry assist men who have been blinded in a reputation of being the life of the and sweet, as the lime absorbs atl the battle. Joseph H. Cheate is president dampnecs. of the committee

TRADE WAR COMING JUSTIFICATION FOR THE JURY TASK TOO MUCH FOR TIMOTHY

First Somewhat Puzzled the Learned Judge. Bound to Follow the Great Con-

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the clerk. "Yes!" replied the prisoner, em-

phatically. his desk and fixed them witheringly friends. upon the miscreant. some voice, "What do you mean by the salesgirl's name).

such an answer as that?" the prisoner, pointing toward the turned the color of the stewed clerk, "asked me whether I was guilty snafflewort. or not guilty, and I said 'Yes.' And it's true. I can't help being one or was struck by the horrible thought the other."

judge. "My lord," said the wicked culprit.

Such banks at the National City of you have for the jury?" And the villain looked around him New York are also considering the best means for dealing with the situathe judge tried to explain to the jury tion in which the country will find itself when peace is established That what he meant -Tit-Rits there will be a general readjustment

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PLAYMATE FOR EUGENE

protection in the future trade war Mother's Darling Henceforth Would will be found The tariff affords means Not Associate With Wicked Little Richard Whitney.

> Mrs. Atherton had tried to impress upon her young son, Eugene, that he should play only with good boys. "Mother," said Eugene, as he came in one day, "you don't want me to play with wicked boys do you?" "No, indeed," said the mother

pleased that her son had remembered her teachings. "Well, if one boy kicks another little boy, isn't it wicked for him to kick back?

"Yes, indeed, it is certainly very wicked," was the mother's reply. "Then I don't play wit Whitney any more," said Lagone: "he's too wicked. I kicked him this morning, and he kicked me back."ber of the Republican ways and means Chicago Journal.

The Probable Reason. "Somehow, as I gazed down at poor Luther Pettifer, lyin' there in his coffin in the parlor," said kindly Farmer tions would have a moral influence Bentover, "I couldn't help chinkin' how odd he looked, though I couldn't The people of the different states exactly make out what the reason

clearly were actuated by the desire was ' to strip the issues of all aspects not "Probably," answered the Old Coddefinitely connected with the problem | ger. "it was because that was the first of living in America. They felt that time his wife ever let him rest in the money? the first requisite was to insure a re- parlor."-Kansas City Star. turn to the protective tariff, and thus

incidentally make certain of the per-Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that i Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchirk
In Use For Over 30 Years. Bears the The Progressive party virtually disappeared this fall in the states which held elections. Its vote was so small Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria that no one continues to cherish the delusion that it may revive and re

The Guide-How did yer ever come to git him? And with one shot, at voted to progress as it ever was The that. The Hunter-Why, I heard a crack-

Progressives of 1912 are still progresing in the bushes and I thought it was sives in aims, spirit and induence. They have only determined to work you.-Puck. through the Republican party to get results which could not be attained

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv. by means of a separate organization. In searching for the per capita More important than any signifwealth of a country look in tables of cance the elections may have as a statistics rather than the pockets of basis for conjecture concerning 1916 is

the actual effect they are almost sure to have on the political alignment for Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicag for illustrated Book of the Eye Free. that contest. The more it looks like a Republican year, the more will the drift of Progressive leaders towards

A man must be a statesman to grace fully kiss his male relatives. Try Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, sure to

please you, all grocers.-Adv.

The gloomy man distresses himself

Defendant Explained Answer That at Unfortunate Man Unequal to Com

mission Intrusted to Him by Friend Wife.

"What can I do you for-do for you? asked the sweet young salesgirl. Timothy Trask grasped the counter with one hand and the blood left his Slowly the judge lifted his eyes from face and came back again with a few

"Eh!" said his lordship in a fear- from Anastasia Skiggs (for such was Timothy Trask grasped the counter "This chap with the face," replied with his other hand and his face

"Well, sir?" came a little tartly

It was then that Anastasia Skiggs that the man had deliberately chosen "But which are you?" inquired the her counter as a place to fall down in

a fit at. "Oh, sir, take the perfumery coun "if I answered that what use would ter, three aisles down; there's a nice soft carpet there," she pleaded. Without a word Timothy Trask with an air of innocent injury, while turned and fied. He fied into a telephone booth, from which he called up

his wife. "Come down and buy your own corsets!" he commanded loudly.-Detroit Free Press.

Warrior of Today.

The methods of warfare have changed enormously in the past year. The sword, for example, has almost

disappeared from war. A story comes from the Argonne about a French chasseur who took a German officer prisoner. The chasseur, a boy, said to the officer: "Give up your sword!"

But the officer shook his bead and nawered: "I have no sword to give up. But won't my vitriol spray, my oil projector, or my gas cylinder do as well?"-Exchange,

As the Twig Is Bent. Hills-What line does your son take

Mills-Contracting debts for dad to

bles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons the blood sufficiently, and the poisons the blood sufficiently. are carried to all parts of the body. ache. Neglected kidney trouble is There follow depression, aches and responsible for many deaths, and in-pains, heaviness, drowsiness. irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheu- always test the water of an applicant matism. In some people there are sharp before a policy will be issued. Have pains in the back and loins, distressing you ever set aside a bottle of water bladder disorders and sometimes obsti- for twenty-four hours? A heavy sedinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes ment or settling sometimes indicates forms into gravel or kidney stones. kidney trouble. If you wish to know When the uric acid affects the muscles your condition send a sample of your and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, It will be examined without any ex-Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for large trial pack- pense to you, and Dr. Pierce or his age of "Anuric."

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Brown-No; but he wanted to.

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"My wife's been nursing a grouch

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